This City-Walker's Field Drying

Out-Baseball Gossip.

Salt Lakers will see their first real

baseball on April 24th. The league sea-

son does not open until two days later, but the Butte and Salt Lake teams will

play an exhibition game here before the

The game was suggested when Man-

ager Wilmot of the Butte team was in

this city last week to attend the meet-

ing of the magnates, but a decision was

not arrived at until yesterday. The Miners will stop over in this city on the 24th on their way to Spokane, where

at Kansas City, St. Joseph and Den-ver before they reach here. The Butte

team will have secured a good advan-

the kind assistance of the weather man

the diamond will soon be in such shap-

Meeting of Inter-Collegiate Represen-

tatives Called-Contest Will Be

Representatives of the four leading

schools of the State, the U. of U., L. D.

S., B. Y. A. and the B. Y. U. will meet

on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in

this city to arrange for the annual interstate track and field meet. The

meeting will be held at the L. D. S. university, and will be attended only by such persons as are qualified to rep-

Young university at Provo asking that a meeting be held some time during conference week, so Riser authorized the calling of the meeting on Tuesday

cannot get into shape before that time Another reason advanced for roning the meet is the fact that

will be baseball games here until about

will be the best ever held in the State. Each of the four contenting schools has a large number of men working out in

the gymnasiums, and the outlook is bright for some good records when the teams meet this spring. Reports from the B. Y. C. at Logan

say that the Cache valley institution has almost 100 men who will try out for positions on the track team. Many of

them are new men, but with the material at hand the Aggles ought to give the other institutions a run for the

Little is known concerning the work

going on down at Provo, but the Utah county lads have always given a good account of themselves in the past, and

TO BE SET THURSDAY

that rollers can be put at work.

DATE FOR TRACK MEET

The sun-

in shape for improvement.

schedule commences.

season opens.

ENTRIES

McChesney, 5...139 Hermis, 5....137 Africander, 4...136 Irish Lad, 4...136 Advance Guard,

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MACCABEES HONOR THEIR COMMANDER

Large Class Initiated on Stage of the Theater-Markey Promises Western Headquarters.

Daniel P. Markey, supreme commander of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World, is proud of the Utah contingent of his growing order. He admits it, and the showing made by the Maccubeen of the State yesterday in his honor was evidence sufficient to prove even to an outsider that they are

worthy of pride and confidence.

When the supreme commander last visited the State, nearly seven years ago, the entire roster of Maccabees in the State numbered 250; now the mem-bership is in the neighborhood of 2500. and judging from the attendance upon yesterday's ceremonies, it comprises an intelligent body of men, who are enthusiastic in the cause of fraternal-

The membership of the Maccabees in Utah has not yet reached a sufficient number to entitle the order to a State ledge here—the subordinate tents of this State being under the direct super-vision of the supreme tent. Attendance upon yesterday's meeting wholly voluntary, therefore, and with-out the usual inducements for attending State lodges. Members of the various tents throughout the State gathered here simply to greet their su-preme commander and to benefit by the interchange of fraternal greetings and

The feature of the meeting was the initiation of a class of 225 in the Salt Lake Theater last night, by the Spring-ville team, the work having been fol-lowed by addresses by Supreme Commander Markey and Prof. J. P. Meakin. The degree work was exemplified on the stage of the Theater, and was witnessed by an audience of about 500 Maccabeea. At the same time the Ladies of the Maccabeca initiated a large class in Odd Fellows' hall. During the afternoon there was an informal reception and luncheon in Odd Fellows hall.
Supreme Commander Markey is on

way East from an official tour of the Pacific coast States and British Columbia. He expresses the highest satisfaction with the condition of Maccabeeism in the West, and is especially pleased with Utah, which initiated the largest class in his presence of any of the States he has visited.

"One result of my trip," said Mr. Markey last night, "will be that I shall recommend to the supreme tent the establishment of a Western head-quarters, to the end that the order may be more serviceable to the membership of the States on the Pacific slope This Western headquarters will handle all business for this section pertaining to the sick, funeral and accident department. It will handle all applications and take care of the payment of all claims, thus greatly expediting the transaction of business for this region. which I have discovered is a long way from the general headquarters at Port Huron, Mich. Another feature which I shall recommend be adopted right away is a plan for expediting the payment of death claims, which can be accomby the cutting out of a certain

amount of red tape."

When asked if the Western head-quarters of this order was likely to be stocated at Salt Lake, Mr. Markey said:
"I can't say as to that. I am only one of ninety members of the supreme tent. The aim will be to select the most accessible rount." amount of red tape. accessible point."

The Maccabees will have an excursion to Ogden Monday, where another reception to the supreme commander and i public meeting will be held.

Timely Changes

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b. "Scotch" Ballad. Selected Miss Ellen Thomas. Requests—

"My Gum Einstie Girl"... Leavitt

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b. "Pligrim Chorus" from "TannWagner

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Grand selection 'Wizard of Or'
Duet for Saxaphone and Clarionet,
"Love and Friendship Bro
Messrs. Sims and Mackey.

Requests—
a. "Stars and Stripes," a la Sousa. Sousa
b. "Bunch of Blackberries"...Holzmann
Boprano solo—a. "Can I Forget"...
De Koven

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Long, Joseph C., aged 69, county infirmary, March 31st. Frank, aged 4 months, Murray, April 1st.
Hawley, Edwin E. Jr., age 7 days, St.
Mark's bespital. March 31st.
Zielke, August, age 30, rear 527 South State.
March 31st.
Mily Charles, age 63, county infirmary.
March 32th.
Ericken Jensen age 81, 246 J. state. Jensen, age \$1, 248 J street, Boito, Francis, age 68, Holy Cross hos-pital, March 25th, Crockwell Lois R., age 1, 785 Sixth street, March 26th, Ballenit

Crockwell, Lois R., age 1, 785 Sixth street, March 28th.
Ballentine, George, age 26, 171 P street, March 27th.
Thornson, Marguret A., age 30, 1850 South Eleventh East, March 28th.
Williams, Edward S., age 11 months, 27 Last Second South, March 28th.
Williams, Edward S., age 11 months, 624 South Main, March 28th.
Moser, Joseph H., age 1, 623 West First South, March 28th.
Burgis, Gladis May, age 11 months, 43 Almin a street, March 28th.
Nucomer, Verna, age 2 months, 43 Almin a street, March 28th.
Knowles, Grace L., age 4 months, 4 Rigby court, March 28th.
Smedley, William B., age 31, Detroit, Mich., March 28th.
Liggan, Ellen C., age 34, 615 South Main, March 28th.
Brown, May Balley, age 35, 326 Second.

Lagran, Ellen C., age 53, 615 South Main, March 58th. Brown, May Balley, age 85, 36 Second street, March 57th. Hill, Joseph S., age 14, Mill Creek, March 57th.

Mary, aged 57, 15 Midway ave. iiii. Florence T. aged 8 months, 445 W. Strong, Lillie G., aged 6 months, 527 E. 2nd Ro., March 30. Hall, Emma M., aged 51, 664 W. South Temple, March 29. Westwood, Walter, T.

WEATHER RECORD.

For Salt Lake City and vicinity—Gen-orally fair; moderate temperature. For Utah-Partly cloudy; warmer south bortion. Colorade—Fair Sunday; warmer in the west and south portion, Monday fair. Arizona, Wyoming and Montana—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Weather Conditions.

The barometer is highest over the Missouri and upper Missisaippi valleys, extreme Northwest and Manitcha; and lowest over the Southern and Northern plateau regions.

Precipitation was very light and scattered, and occurred principally over portions of Minnesota, Texas and Louisiana. The temperature changes were unimportant, as a rule. Moderate temperature prevalled in nearly all districts.

portant, as a rule. Moderate temperature prevailed in nearly all districts. Generally fair weather is indicated for tonight and Easter Sunday.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster, Testerday's record at the local office of the weather bureau:

Maximum temperature, 25 degrees; minimum temperature, 25 degrees; minimum temperature, 25 degrees; moan temperature, 45 degrees, which is I degree below the normal.

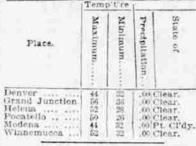
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 6 degrees, Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1st, 16 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none.

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Po fil. none.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 14 inch.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since the 1st of January, 2.75 inches.

Reports received at Salt Lake City, Ctah, on April 2 1994. Observations taken at all stations at S a. m., 75th meridian line.



MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alfred D. Pierson, Salt Lake City...... 26 Beatrice Macdonald, Salt Lake City.... 23 James E. Henrie, Leigh, Ida...... Roza E. Shaw, Leigh, Ida.....

Henry Catrow, Salt Lake City 20 Charlotte M. Bettles, Salt Lake City 3 Ernest W. Currie, Grand Junction, Colo., 25 Lois Dittman, Grand Junction, Colo,...19 David N. Sorenson, Salt Lake City...... 25 Ida Lynan Salt Lake City...... 25 George Schick, Salt Lake City.... Nellie P. Westbrock, Salt Lake City...

W. Underwood, Kalamazoo, Mich. ... 57 Mrs. Dora A. Fletcher, San Diego, Cal. 33 Frank Porter Adkins, Salt Lake City ... 23

Alexander Lewis, Lendon, Ky. Clara M. O'Neill, Salt Lake City. Ernest Parrish, Cardston, Canada 2 Rosettha Jorden, Cardston, Canada....

James A. Phillips, Union Louise Mauckley, Taylorsville Richard W. Pilling, Cardston, Canada 23 Edna G. Hyde, Cardston, Canada 25 Charles D. Fox, Magrath, Canada 28 Lola R. Kinball, Magrath, Canada, 19 Henry Gibb, Raymond, Canada, 22 Elizabeth McLean, Raymond, Canada, 18

Hans J. Jorgensen, South Cottonwood 53 Clara J. Peterson, Salt Lake City.... 53

BIRTH RETURNS.

Trentz, boy to Wendlin and Annie, 215 E. Sth So., March 29.
Depuy girl to Frank and Nettle, St. Marks hospital, March 2.
Marks hospital, March 2.
State, March 27.
Vaterhouse, girl to John T. and Nellie, 570 So. Islington ave., March 28.
Sutt, girl to E. C. and Ella, 316 B street, March 30.
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BORN IN VATICAN, FAVORITE OF POPE



Special to The Tribune YEW YORK, April 2.-Prelates and MINERS AND SAINTS educators united recently to honor the Rev. Plus Massl, S. J., who MEET ON APRIL 24

celebrated his golden jubilee at Fordham college. Father Massi was born in the Vatican. He was, as a boy, a great favorite of Pope Pius IX

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THIS DOG USES THE TELEPHONE

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In no other representative of the canine race are sagacity and intelligence so well defined as in the thoroughbred Scotch collie, such as the specimen owned by Mr. Nat Klein of St. Louis, Mo., says the Globe-Democrat of that city.

Among the remarkable things done by Shep, as he is named, are answering the telephone calle, the door bell and knock-ing the wind out of the punching bag in the children's gymnasium at Mr Klein's home. Shep is still a young dog-only about one

Shep is still a young dog—only about one and a half years has he been capering over the earth and chasing overything that will give him a race. Filp, a small Scotch terrier, is the playmate and constant companion of the big shepherd in his gyration about the house and grounds, and is pretty wise himself, but Shep has the mister mind and is the master mover. The youngsters of the family have all kind of live sport with the dogs.

"Shep" is very fond of the chickens that Mrs. Klein takes so much interest in bank in the poultry yard. He will pick up a stray chick that is lost from its mother and gently carry it back to its fussy parent. The old hens and roosters all know "Shep," and the chicken theves fear the active canine and don't get around the hennery pullet hunting.

When the telephone at the house rings and Mr. Klein calls up "Shep" butts right in: standing on his hind legs he can reach the annunciator, and when the trumpet is placed to his ear the intelligent heast holds long conversations in his own way with the master.

The crowning event of "Shep's" life was his attempt to do the city all alone along about ground-hog day. The dog jumped the fence in front of the Klein residence in order to Join a pair of romping neighborhood dogs, but soon tired of their ple-

about ground-hog day. The dog Jumped the fence in front of the Klein residence in order to Join a pair of romping neighborhood dogs, but soon tired of their plebeian company and dashed away to get next to something of bluer blood, for Shep' is of high and aristocratic lineage although when roaming around he will sometimes mix in with the alley pups and vacant lot vagrants that have been dodging the dog catchers for years.

So carried away was he with the broad scope and freedom of his outing that Shep' kept on until nightfall, and it was then he discovered that all street lamps looked alike to him. His long tramp hat taken him far from the warmth and good cheer of his enus quarters at the Klein residence, where he and Flip often enjoyed the freedom of the whole hig house to play and romp with the children of Mr. Klein on his homecoming in the evenings and on Sundays.

Like the Indian, it was a case where "Shep" or the wigwam was lost, and for nearly a week the brave creature tramped over the city in search of home or his master. Mr. Klein immediately sent advertisements to an afternoon and a morning paper, but after running them for three or four days he went to the Globe-Democrat office and placed a lost dog notice in its columns.

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The second day after the advertisement
was inserted in the Globe-Democrat Nat
was standing at the corner of Sixth and
Pine, in front of the Globe-Democrat office, with his head pulled down in his big
overcoat collar awaiting a car. The snow
was hurled against the surrounding buildings, and the winds mouned and whistled
through the streets, blocking the street
cars, for which Klein was waiting.
Suddenly something jumped against
him, nearly knocking him off his feet. He
thought it was a mad dog that had attacked him when he sprang aside. It was
not a mad dog, but the gladdest one that
ever happened.

It was the faithful and untired "Shep,"
and there were tears of joy in his eyes
and those of the master when the recognition took place. Street cars were too
uncertain after that meeting. Mr. Klein
secured a rubber-tired carriage and took

nition took place. Struct cars were too uncertain after that meeting. Mr. Klein secured a rubber-tired carriage and took the tired "Shep" home as fast as possible. The joy in arriving at the Klein home was extreme, and "Shep" sought a warm corner, after being well fed, where the poor, tired animal talked in his sleep all night.

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This Goose Is a Jumbo.

This Goose Is a Jumbo.

Harry Pinkham of Nevada, Story county, Ia., owns a Toulouse goose which is indeed a monstrosity and has attracted a great deal of attention at the various places at which it has been exhibited by Mr. Pinkham. The fowl, which is a little over I years of age, weighs 144 pounds, and has been exhibited at the fat stock show at Chicago, at Den Moines at the Lowa State fair, and will be taken to St. Louis to be exhibited this summer at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The enormous weight of the goose has been too heavy for its web feet, and in order to protect the goose from the frozen ground this winter Mr. Pinkham has made for the fowl a pair of rubber shees which fit on the two web feet. The goose has been in the habit of laying an egg about every day, and these eggs are of enormous etter, being as large as an ordinary water bottle, and the landlady at Pinkhews bosset. heing as large seas an ordinary water bottle, and the landlady at Pinkham's boarding-house recently made fourteen ples out of one of the eggs which the goose had prompt service. TROY LAUNDRY, isid—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SEA AIR COMES FIRST IN HURRICANE DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Sea Air, a dever Pirate of Penzance filly, ridden by Willie Knapp, won the Gebhard handicap for 2-year-olds at Oakland teday. Her victory came as a surprise, odds of 18 to 1 being quoted. George P. McNear and Peggy O'Neil two outsiders, were second and third, respectively. The event, which was over the Futurity course, was the feature of a good card and a field of ten went to the post, with the Schreiber pair, Pinkerton and Impector Halpin, strongly-played favorites. Arisbe was next in demand. Sea Air got away in front, followed by George P. McNear and Pinkerton. The last-named fell back at once, but Sea Air continued to lead. At the half mile pole she was a head in front of George P. McNear. There was little change to the finish, Sea Air beating George P. McNear. There was little change to the finish, Sea Air beating George P. McNear a nose, while Peggy O'Neil was third, over a length away. The handleap had a value of \$150. of which the winner's share was \$190. Sea Air was sold this morning by R. D. Miller to T. E. Mo-Laughlin for \$250, with the understanding that he should also receive half the stake if the filly won.

There ware other surprises among them the defeat of Don Dome. He made his first appearance after a long let up and was a 7 to 10 favorite for the five and a half furlong race. He appeared to have the race won when the well-played Gateway came along and beat him a length. Hainault was plunged on in the last race, but was none too well handled, and Axminster, an 8 to 1 chance, led him home. Weather threatening, trace goo. Results. First race, six furlong, seange-Penell ste won, 8t. Elica second, Chicago and third. being quoted. George P. McNear and

First race, wis furlongs, selling-Pencil de won, St. Elea second, Chileno third.

Time, 1:151-5.

Second race, six and a half furlongs, selling—Ocyrobe won, Col. Van second, St. Winnifred third. Time, 1:314.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, purse—Gateway won, Don Domo second, Amaninas third. Time, 1:35.

Fourth race the Gebhard handicap, Futurity course. Sea Air. 185 (Knapo). 18 to Fourth rare the Geonard mandrap, Futurity course-Sea Air, 195 (Knapp), 18 to 1, won; George P. McNear, 113 (See, 20 to 1, second; Peggy O'Nell, 16 (Larsen), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 Pinkerton, Head Dance, Arisbe, Enze Ely, Salable, Ben-Eric and Inspector Halpin finished as

named.

Eifth race, mile and a quarter, selling—
Byronerdale won, Lacy Crawford second,
Expedient third. Time, 2:2014.

Sixth race, mile, selling—Axminister
won, Hainault second, Mocorita third.

Time, 1:424. Exhibition Game Will Be Played in

SIX FAVORITES IN FIRST AT ASCOT PARK

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Six favorites won teday and the public carried away sums of the bookmakers' money, as every winner was backed, two of them, Masedo and Golden Mineral, for an unusual heavy amount. Golden Rule broke a long string of defeats by winning the second race over the Slauson course in easy fashion. The handleap hurdle event went to the favorite, Nitrate, with Milas a close second and Cazador third. May S. fell and severely bruised Jockey Mooney. Weather fine, track fast Results.

First race, five furlongs—Masedo won, Atlantico second, Victoria S. third. Time, 1915.

they open the league season with the Indians. The Smoketown ball players are doing their preliminary work at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, and will play

yers 2 1:01%.
Second race, Slauson course—Golden at the second race, Bulger second, Barringtor third. Time, 1:10.
Third race, mile and an eighth, hurdle handicap—Nitrate won, Milas second, Cazador third. Time, 2:02.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Gold—and won Straggler second. Callant tage over the other teams by going away to train and the Miners ought to make a string of victories when the en Mineral won Straggler second, Callant third Time, 1:48. Fifth race, seven furlongs-Mezzo wor, Euccleuth second, Farmer Jim third. Sixth race, mile—Mr. Rebinson wen, Et Oriente seams, Profitable third. Time, 142. A few more days like the past two will put the grounds at Walker's field

Memphis Results.

shine has taken a great deal of the moisture out of the ground, and, with MEMPHIS, April 2.—First race, mils— Censor won, Easy Trade second; Laura Hunter, third. Time, 145%, Second race, six furiongs—Alfio won, Idle second, Dick Hipley third. Time, Third race, mile—St. Tammany won, omenos second, Barkelmore third. Time,

Fourth race, four furlongs, Ardelle takes, \$1000 added-Miss Inez won, Char-ey's Aunt second, Lady Ellison third. Time, 50%,
Fifth race, atceplechase, about two
miles-Melbourne Eclipse won, Farmer's
Foe second, Mystic Shriner third. Time,

4.51.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Irish Jewel
won, Gus Helderon second, Cloverton
third, Time, 1.162.

Bennings Summary.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Bennings summary:
First race, six and a half furlongs,
Columbia course—Briar Thorp won,
Springbrook second, Alpaca third. Time,
1:74-5. 1:574-5.
Second race, four and a half furlongs—Pasadena won, Mon Amour second, R. L. Johnston third. Time, 1392-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Sais won, City Bank second, General Steward third. Time, 1:212-5.
Fourth race, mile—Caqueta won, Mammon second, Cay third. Time, 1:51.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Arrah Gowan won, Tim Kiley second, Oclawaha third. Time, 1:292-5.
Sixth race, about two and a half miles. by such persons as are quantied to represent the above-named institutions.

Manager Riser of the university track team received a letter yesterday from the management of the Brigham Sixth race, about two and a half miles, Firth Spring Hunters' steeple-chase—Tom Cogan won, Montrip second, Dalliance third. Time, 5:37 at 4 p. m.

It is hardly probable that the interstate meet will be held before the last week in May or the early part of June. The weather has been so inclement of late that it has been impossible for the athletes to train out of doors, and they cannot cell his share before that time.

THE MEXICAN MAKES **GOOD AT CHICAGO**

May 15th, and if the contest was held before that time it would conflict with the baseball dates. Indications are that the coming meet Windy City Fight Man Says Herrera Should Have Had a Draw With Abe Attell.

The following account of the recent bat-le between Abe Artell and Aurelia Her-era at Chicago will probably help dispel he illusion that some persons in this

the filusion that some persons in this city have that the "Mex" is a "dead one."

Abo Attell was awarded the decision over Aurella Horrera, the Mexican feather-weight, at the conclusion of their sixtound bout at the American Athletic club tonight. The local fistic critics gloated, for things had come about as they predicted, but many of the spectators howled in disapproval, for they figured that Herrera should have received at least as good as a draw on the streigth of his forcing the figlifting all the way.

And force the fighting the Mexican certainly did. With the exception of the first round, when he seemed to be taking things casy with a view of sauging his bilippery opponeut's style. Herrera was after his man viciously, rushing him from rope to rope and trying his best to "put it right over" for a quick finish.

Thanks to Attell's clusive tactics, he did not succeed in accomplishing his design. Several times during the combat Herrera's deadly hook finished across Attell's guard, but in each instance it landed too high to take proper effect. It was noticeable that whenever one of these punches connected with Attell's head Abe broke ground as swiftly as he knew how and showed a decided preference for long range boxing.

Twise Attell slipped to the ground during the mixup, but always regained his feet at a bound. His in and out work was perfection from a scientific standpoint. His feints were dazzling and kept Herrera guessing most of the time.

Yet when all was said and done, the contest was an unsatisfactory one. The sympathy of the crowd was clearly with Herrera, and it voiced its approval of his carnest forcing tactics by repeated yells at Attell to "stop dancing around and fight." account of themselves in the past and they will probably not disappoint their admirers this year. The Provo team carried away the State championship last year, and they will no doubt make a strong bid for the honors again.

Up at the university the boys are working like Trojans, and none of them will admit the possibility of a defeat in the inter-state contest. The Varsity has four of the speedlest dash then in the State in Moore. Whitney, Rideout and Riser, and the other speedsters will have to go some to beat these fellows to the tape. Russell can be depended upon to give the pole vaulters a brisk workout, and with the redoubtable "Jimmie" Wade in the distance, the students on the east bench can rest assured that they will be well taken care of. Your patronage and get the results of

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